



Brigham Young University

The Universe

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Thursday, July 1, 1976

Bicentennial festivities to start today in Provo

By DAVE BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

"Panorama '76," a grand parade and a family picnic head the list of activities as part of Provo's Freedom Festival celebrating America's Bicentennial today through Monday.

The festive activities will begin today with a carnival, located on 100 East and 100

South in Provo. The rides will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until midnight, Thursday through Saturday.

On Friday, all school children participating in the Children's Parade will be given free passes to the carnival. The parade will travel from 100 to 800 East on Center Street and will begin at 6 p.m.

The Provo Riding Club will

sponsor a rodeo at 6 p.m. on Friday and a horse show Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at the BYU Rodeo Grounds, located on University Avenue across from the BYU Stadium.

Additional Saturday activities include a bazaar at the Provo LDS Tabernade grounds between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Jamie Allen's Magical Mime Troupe will perform on Center Street from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and on Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"Panorama '76," will be presented at the Marriott Center Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

A patriotic service will be the only event held on Sunday, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah) will be the keynote speaker. The service will be held at Pioneer Park at 8 p.m.

Monday, after the parade, boat races are scheduled at the Provo Boat Harbor beginning at 1:30 p.m. A film festival will take place at the BYU film studio from 1 p.m.

to 5 p.m., and a family picnic will be held at 6 p.m. in Kiwanis Park, 100 N. 1050 East, featuring fireworks at 9:30 p.m.

Panorama '76

"Panorama '76" the highlight of the festival, will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center. A cast of more than 300 will present a stirring

musical salute to the Bicentennial in two hours of colorful family entertainment. Drs. Charles Metten and Karl Pope, co-directors of the extravaganza, said the accent will be on colorful reenactments of the key historical events surrounding the signing of the Declaration of Independence, including the Boston Tea Party, British troops marching on Concord and Paul Revere's Ride.

Weather for holiday? Relax, you'll enjoy it

Snow and frost for the July 4 weekend are out, and picnics, parties and parades are in. The latest forecast for the intermountain area promises mostly fair, weather with clear skies. High will be in the upper 80s with the lows will range from 45 to 55 degrees.

Chance of rain for the four-day period is less than 10 per cent. Max Barnes, meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Salt Lake City, said.

For Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and Orem the extended forecast indicates the sun will be shining with slightly cooler temperatures than the past few days.

Authorities to speak

Apostle will keynote Special Interest meet

Elder LeGrande Richards will keynote the Special Interest conference to be held at BYU July 2-5.

According to Irv Lindsey, Utah Valley multi-region Young Special Interest president, single adults 26 and older are encouraged to attend the conference, which will feature many general authorities and other prominent speakers.

The activities of the conference will commence Friday evening with a buffet supper, Heritage Arts display, talent show and dance.

On Saturday, Elder LeGrande Richards of the Quorum of the Twelve will address the conference. Following Elder Richards' speech, workshops will be held all afternoon.

A semi-formal dinner and

dance are planned for the evening, Lindsey said. There will be a break between the dinner and dance for those wishing to attend the Provo Panorama.

The July 4 Priesthood and Relief Society meeting speakers will include Bishop H. Burke Peterson, first counselor of the Presiding Bishopric, and Barbara Smith, Relief Society general president.

The Sunday morning address will be presented by Elder Hartman Rector Jr. of the First Council of The Seventy, Kinsey said.

A testimony meeting will follow the morning talk. The evening activities will include a fireside with Elder Robert Pederson of the MPMIA general board, and a Provo community activity with speaker Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn.

Monday will be a family festival day, Lindsey said, with a parade, picnic and professional fireworks to top off the Bicentennial celebration.

Brush fire chars Y Mountain foothill

A brush fire flared into an early morning blaze Wednesday which consumed 200 acres of dry foliage below Y Mountain.

The fire, which threatened a number of homes at the foot of the Mountain, was reported by a resident in the area at 1:45 a.m., according to the Provo Fire Department, and took local firemen the better part of four hours to extinguish.

The blaze, fanned by a steady breeze and intermittent gusts of wind, was most likely caused by fireworks, according to Joyce Hatfield, secretary of the fire department.

"We received three reports that fireworks were being lit in the area," she said. Provo fire units arriving at the blaze, including three grass trucks and two pumps, were joined by two units from the Forest Service and one from the county.

Fire Chief Stan Brown offered special thanks and recognition to several students, 19 in all, who assisted firemen in digging fire breaks to halt the progress of the blaze.

The property, owned by

Wilderness Associates, has been the issue of controversy as a fire hazard, becoming part of the proposed Four Seasons development. Gary Williamson, president of the company said, "People realize that the project would have protected the area had it been developed."

No more adds, drop will cost

The deadline for adding classes is past, but BYU students may still drop classes until July 6.

A \$5 fee will be charged for dropping classes, Douglas Bell, assistant registrar in charge of registration, said.

First priority deadline for fall registration is July 6. The second priority deadline is July 23. The last day for fall pre-registration is Aug. 6, added Bell.

Registration is not complete, but approximately 7,000 students are enrolled for summer term. Last year, there were about 7,700 students enrolled, Bell said.

Devotional to hear magazine director

The director of LDS Church magazines will speak at the devotional assembly, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Dean L. Larsen was named director of the magazines early this year. He is also a Regional Representative for the Idaho Falls and Idaho Falls East region.

Larsen has taught in the LDS Church seminary and institute program and in the public school system. He was also coordinator of the Indian seminary program.

He served as president of the Texas South Mission from 1967 to 1970.

A graduate of Utah State University, Larsen lives in Kaysville with his wife and five children.

ation subject Y fireside

Members of the Council Twelve and a 2,000 chorus will highlight the 4, 12 Stake Fireside, m. in the Marriott

Mark E. Petersen will speak about the Bicentennial, according to Jensen, high

ke. Elder Petersen is author of "The Great

ie," a book about

Academy Square

Construction to begin in fall

KENT R. SUMNER
Universe Staff Writer

Construction of Provo's shopping complex, Academy Square, is scheduled to begin this fall. \$5 million will be in the development one-time Brigham Academy (BYA), g to BYU graduate ect coordinator Lew e. The tentative g construction date is

complex at 550 N. y Ave. will consist of an 55 retail stores on e three levels. The level will be office

ity of stores, with no an three selling the product, is planned. e will be an ice cream

and boutique shop, e beauty shop, and work shop, stereo

ord, shoe store, yarn othing, a bank, twin e restaurants and hers not committed e, said Swain.

restaurants e in seery d, Academy Square to destroy any of the memories the building possesses. In the near future this atmosphere will be preserved with a museum," Swain observed. The museum

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SECTION: EDUCATION & COLLEGE BUILDINGS

Drawing illustrates kind of development that is planned at Academy Square when old buildings are remodeled. Commissioners established a redevelopment survey area on July 16. Academy Square was included in this plot, said Swain.

According to Provo Redevelopment Agency Director Ronald Madsen, the area will be examined for evidences of deterioration which could justify a redevelopment district. This could result in tax increment financing.

Tax increment financing does not encumber any city funds, he said. The money used would be from future increased property tax from Academy Square. Tax money would then be repaid to bond holders.

This makes it possible to have the parking areas on 500 and 600 North adjacent to Academy Square, Madsen noted.

The Provo City

Property owners located in the redevelopment district can have their property condemned after fair appraisals. "However, it is not our intent to have any property fall in the category of condemnation," said Swain. "We are dealing with these people every day and want all parties to be satisfied."

Swain said Academy Square is being accepted by members of the community and BYU. "We have received almost no resistance," Swain added.

Swain said that Provo needs a retail development of the Academy Square caliber to get the city back into a competitive retail atmosphere. "The proposed

hotes in downtown Provo and Academy Square will help Provo be an attractive retail area for shoppers and tourists," Swain added.

BYU students are expected to play an important role in the success of Academy Square. The campus is just blocks from the development, and students will contribute approximately 16 per cent of the primary trade area, according to Swain.

Monday, most BYU buildings will be closed as part of the July 4 observance.

Fourth of July, Monday off, too

The Ernest L. Wilkinson Center will be open from noon until 11 p.m., and the library will be open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The University will not be published Tuesday, but will be published Wednesday and Thursday of next week.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Stake center ends long life

The old Sharon Stake Center in Orem reaches the end of its long life as workmen tear it down and haul the rubble away. Built in 1913, the deserted structure was recently damaged by a fire.

Use art in gospel, Dr. Metten says

By MARION MCCARDELL
Universe Staff Writer
Actors need to be as



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PROVO, UTAH


virtuous, truthful and humble before God and each other as missionaries for the church, Tuesday's forum speaker said. Through lecture and demonstration, Dr. Charles L. Metten, chairman of the Department of Arts, explained his concept of the role of the artist and the actor in particular. "According to Dr. Metten, 'Each and every one of us has been given all the talents in existence.' Through discovery, developing and discipline, one or more of these talents will come out and then the story of Mormonism can be effectively told through the arts. Dr. Metten warned against being 'too willing to be dictated to by uninspired critics.' No matter what critics say, the purpose of art must be to glorify God, man and their relationship to each other. He added that throughout history great art has been the result of unique creativity, not acquiescence to critics. We are too apologetic

about our artistic talents, Dr. Metten said. We need to recognize the potential for excellence in drama, literature, painting, sculpting or dance. He warned students to "stop passing on the false idea that sharing talents is incompatible with the gospel." To help the audience understand how involved and difficult it is to get a performance ready to give an audience, Dr. Metten gave a sample series of rehearsals. He began from the day the script is handed out, continuing through to the dress rehearsal. He used the Pyramus and Thisbe death scene from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as an example. To help illustrate an example from Brigham Young that evil and its consequences and good and its rewards can be represented on the stage, Dr. Metten had students present scenes from "The Miracle Worker" and



Dr. Charles Metten gestures during a sample rehearsal given during Tuesday's forum address.

"The Grinch who Stole Christmas." Assisting Dr. Metten were three theater majors, Mary



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bundy gets 1- to 15-year sentence

SALT LAKE CITY —Convicted kidnaper Theodore R. Bundy was sentenced Wednesday to 1-15 years in prison for the abduction of a young woman in a Murray shopping mall in 1974.

Drought threatens British harvest

LONDON — The worst drought in many years has shriveled parts of Britain and Western Europe, killing food crops and forcing farmers to slaughter livestock that their parched meadows cannot feed. The cost in most drought-stricken areas will not be known until harvest time and experts say timely rain could still change the picture.

Nebraska gag law 'unconstitutional'

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday that a Nebraska judge's order restricting news coverage of a sensational mass murder case last October was an unconstitutional restraint on freedom of the press. In an opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, the court did not rule out the possibility that such orders could be issued in other circumstances to protect the right of a defendant to a fair trial.

Idaho state of emergency extended

BOISE, Idaho — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus Wednesday extended for another month the state of emergency in five Eastern Idaho counties severely damaged when Teton Dam burst June 5. The chairman of a panel appointed to determine the cause of the \$1 billion Teton Dam collapse said Wednesday the panel is expected to make a preliminary report of its findings to interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe by Aug. 1.

When the Cadet Chapel organ at West Point was installed in 1911, it had 2,400 pipes and cost \$10,000. Today it contains 18,000 pipes, is worth between \$800,000 and \$1 million and West Point says it's the largest church organ in the world.



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Y professor gets liquor post

A BYU assistant professor has been named to the Utah Liquor Control Commission by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton. Zane G. Alder, assistant professor of English is one of five new appointees who take office July 1. The structure of the commission was changed by the legislature, in response to Senate Bill 17, during the 1976 budget session. Prior to the law, Alder said, the commission consisted of three paid, full-time commissioners. But starting July 1, he continued, there will be five part-time commissioners. The only money received will be to cover expenses. According to Alder, the Senate changed the structure of the commission to take the offices away from paid commissioners, and put it back into the hands of the citizens. Alder explained that he got the job after the nominating committee, with his permission, submitted his name to the governor. The first five men Gov. Rampton chose were rejected by the Utah Senate on a party-line vote. Alder's name appeared on the next list.

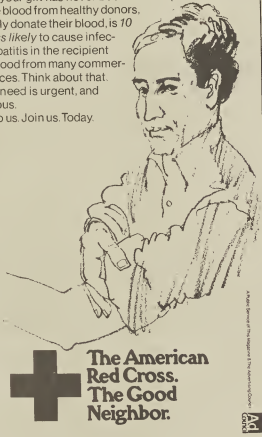
The governor's administrative assistant contacted Alder to verify the appointment and ask him if he would serve. Liquor is a multi-million dollar industry in Utah, Alder said and needs careful attention and guidance. Citizens need to be represented by intelligent people. He said there is a great need for careful, honest, dedicated people to function in this area. Alder said the new Liquor Control Commission is actually a board of directors and does not control the merchandising of liquor. The Commission is a non-partisan, policy-making group controlled by the legislature, he explained. Its job will be to interpret the law into policies and then enact policies that carry out the intent of the legislature. In addition to policy-making, the commission will grant licenses to private clubs and hold hearings for any violations concerning licenses. Alder said since it is only a part-time position he will continue to teach at BYU. He said his commission work should only require five or six hours from him per week, unless violation hearings are started.



Zane G. Alder
...liquor commissioner

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Nobody else in the world can give us what you can. A pint of your blood. And your gift has never been more important. Because blood from healthy donors, who freely donate their blood, is 10 times less likely to cause infectious hepatitis in the recipient than is blood from many commercial sources. Think about that. The need is urgent, and continuous. Help us. Join us. Today.



The American Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Subscription price: \$18.00 per year. Editorial offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Services. Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett. Controller/Harold P. Hartman. Executive Editor/William C. Porter. Advertising Director/E. A. Jerome. Asst. Executive Editor/Don L. Searle. Managing Editor/Al R. Young. Advertising Manager/Steve Taylor. News Editor/Alan Jensen. Photo Editor/Jim Bates. Asst. News Editor/Joy Ross. Asst. News Editor/Suzanne Oliver. Asst. News Editor/Betsy Rich. Copy & Layout Editor/Margaret Whitaker. Asst. Copy & Layout Editor/Jon Webb.

Girl faints at pool, treated by center

BYU Security officers were alerted last Tuesday afternoon after a BYU student, Jeanne Cook, strained muscles in her back while swimming in the Deseret Towers swimming pool. The girl apparently became panicky and fainted, said Robert W. Keshaw, chief of Security.

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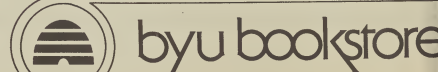
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Accurate forecasts in future

MARK PEDERSEN
universe Staff Writer

Shuffling of two of weather data may in rainfall and forecasts can be forecast months in advance with 80 per cent accuracy.

Dale J. Stevens, an associate professor of geophysics at BYU, and R. Brough, a scientist at Springville Junior High School, call their theory "Effects in Weather Systems" (LEWP).

Stevens suggested to Brough that he assign his students to compile and

examine past weather data for cycles and trends to develop more interest in meteorology and meteorological statistics.

Brough took the advice of Dr. Stevens and sent his students to the library to gather the data. After it was collected, Brough began to examine the data at his home. He checked one sheet of data which showed year-by-year rainfall.

While examining the sheets Brough said "I had the sheets lined up so the temperature data for a particular year matched the rainfall data for the same year."

As Brough moved from his

desk, he accidentally bumped the papers and shuffled them so that the papers were lined up with the temperatures of one year next to the rainfall of the following year.

As he began to re-examine the data, he could see a relationship.

He noticed that when the temperature goes up during a given month of one year, rainfall can be expected to go up that same month in the following year.

If the theory is accurate, it could benefit farmers, businesses dependent upon weather conditions and even those planning an outing.

Dr. George Cressman, director of the National Weather Service, said in a 1972 article in National Geographic Magazine, "Weather hazards, by conservative estimates, cost the United States \$200 in lives and \$11 billion in property damage annually."

The two scientists say if the LEWP theory is correct and can be developed to a higher accuracy, it could do much to help man prepare for drought or flood long before such an occurrence.

"It appears that if the National Weather Service cannot predict general weather trends 30 days in advance with at least 50 per cent accuracy, then possibly new theoretical and mathematical models need to



Dr. Dale Stevens and associate examine weather forecast charts.

be devised to more accurately predict extended weather patterns," Dr. Stevens said.

The authors believe they may have succeeded in devising such a model.

If one uses existing weather records, precipitation and temperature (yearly and monthly) and lags the date of one of the two variables 12 months behind or before the other, a significant statistical relationship (above 60 per cent) will usually be produced. Then it is possible to predict temperatures and precipitation trends up to a year in advance.

When information from 22 world weather stations was

fed into BYU's computer system and later analyzed, it looked at first as though the computer rejected the LEWP theory, Dr. Stevens said.

The results showed that the last eight decades, when averaged, were not much better than flipping a coin, added Dr. Stevens.

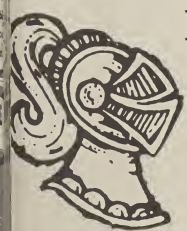
Several hours later the scientists found that their accuracy had increased and seemed to improve as they narrowed the test period. This information leads the men to believe they should be able to forecast weather anywhere in the world with an accuracy of above 70 per cent.

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Library opens script display

The Harold B. Lee Library has assembled an intriguing collection of "from the period" books and manuscripts.

The exhibit, "America's Beginnings," will be open for viewing through Sept. 31 in the Pioneer Room, fourth floor.

Original manuscripts and signatures from George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and others are included in the display.

The emphasis of the exhibit is on printed material of the period. An original copy of "The Federalist," and books by John Adams and

Alexander Hamilton are included.

The highest speed record ever attained by a woman is 17,470 miles an hour by Lt. Col. Valentina Vladimirovna Tereshkova-Nikolayev of the U.S.S.R. during her 48-orbit flight in Vostok VI on June 16-19, 1963.

THE CITY OF PROVO'S FREEDOM FESTIVAL

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SATURDAY, JULY 3

6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

PROVO TABERNACLE GROUNDS



Ready for tantalizing aromas? Ready for mouth-watering tasty bake goods? How about home-made candies? You'll find these and more at the Provo Freedom Festival Bazaar on the Provo Tabernacle Grounds.

If you're looking for presents for birthdays, anniversaries, weddings, Christmas or any special occasions, the Provo Freedom Festival Bazaar is where it's at. Quilts, aprons, and children's clothing... all handmade and beautiful are waiting for you. All proceeds from breakfast will go to the special fund for the new Utah Valley Hospital addition.



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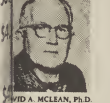
FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD JEFFREY... a 14-year-old schoolboy, was able to read 100 words per minute. And I find that the same speed could be used in the classroom. And one of the teachers showed the had read 100 words per minute.



SENATOR WILLIAM... of Wisconsin, taught most difficult problems as he is informed in all of ways. And I find that the same speed could be used in the classroom. And one of the teachers showed the had read 100 words per minute.



JAMES E. ODAY... only has his new reading skill. He is a 14-year-old schoolboy, was able to read 100 words per minute. And I find that the same speed could be used in the classroom. And one of the teachers showed the had read 100 words per minute.



WID A. MCLEAN, Ph.D... of St. Andrews College, Oregon, North Carolina, taught most difficult problems as he is informed in all of ways. And I find that the same speed could be used in the classroom. And one of the teachers showed the had read 100 words per minute.

Since the early 60's when the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics method was taught for the first time at the White House at the request of the late President John F. Kennedy and to members of Congress a lot of things have happened. It has helped change the lives of almost a million people from all walks of life. Since then business and professional people, students, and school drop-outs have been filling the Evelyn Wood classrooms to maximum capacity. Why? ... because knowledge has always been power. Knowledge has built empires and the lack of it has destroyed them. It's the foundation of security in any field or profession. Knowledge is money. Whether you're a doctor, a lawyer, an engineer, a student, or maybe someone who dropped out of school early.

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THE MIRACLE AHEAD BY GEORGE GALAT

"Apart from Mrs. Wood's success in increasing her experience suggests that the brain of man is able to absorb material at a far faster rate than anyone has imagined. Once this truth is accepted, the door will be opened for many experiments. In time, the method developed by Mrs. Wood will gain acceptance in the schools and become the regular reading practice of the public."

THE AMERICAN ENGINEER

"Research has shown that Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics can be adapted to technical texts. A research project undertaken at the University of Delaware indicated that average speeds of 1,000 to 1,500 words per minute could be

achieved in technical and scientific reading."

TIME

"One part college girl cheered up ecology textbook as a reasonable use. Other students, from lawyers to senators, and certain needs in less than two hours. What's more they developed almost total recall the whole point was comprehension, just as a pilot is aware of many things at once, students in many themselves in a book's total mood and meaning."

NEW YORK TIMES

"Speed reading, which became something of a national fad after President Kennedy presided it for the White House and a decade ago, is no longer a fad but a solid feature of American education."

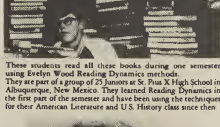


President Kennedy... visited Mrs. Wood to teach... in the White House in 1962.

President Kennedy was a speed reader, and it described him that when Mrs. Wood read to him, he read so slowly. To increase their reading speeds, he had Evelyn Wood come to the White House to conduct a course in speed reading for 12 top-level members of his staff.



These students read all these books during one semester using Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics method. They are part of a group of 25 juniors at St. Paul's High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They learned Reading Dynamics in the first part of the semester and have been using the techniques in the other American Literature and U.S. History class since then.



These students read all these books during one semester using Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics method. They are part of a group of 25 juniors at St. Paul's High School in Albuquerque, New Mexico. They learned Reading Dynamics in the first part of the semester and have been using the techniques in the other American Literature and U.S. History class since then.



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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:00 PM OR 8:00 PM

PROVO

ROYAL INN 1230 North & University Ave. (At Entrance To B.Y.U.)

SALT LAKE CITY

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE 320 South 3rd East

OGDEN

RAMADA INN 24th and Adams

Sparkling Y swim pool turns up diamond rings

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Romance has been fairly well unguarded among lifeguards at the Richards Building Pool, judging from six marriages resulting from meetings over the past two years.

According to the couples themselves, the pool is a great place to meet your mate. Said lifeguard Michael Haskell, senior in physical education from Thousand Oaks, Calif., "A guy likes to see what he's getting before he gets stuck. As a lifeguard, you can check her out fast."

Haskell and his wife Karla, a senior in youth leadership from Lakesport, Calif., met at the Richards Building Pool, where both worked as lifeguards. Haskell described the meeting: "I came on duty and then she came on duty—I figured she was worth a second look."

Larry Brown, pool manager and head of BYU scuba instruction, was influential in several of the courtships, according to Debbie (Mrs. Paul) Miller, a physical education BYU graduate from Salt Lake City.

"What'd happen is Larry'd get me on the deck and ask me if I was going to marry him," (Paul) she reminisced. "The minute you tell Larry you're dating, he's on you."

The millers met while lifeguarding at the Richards Building Pool. Paul Miller, a senior in design and graphics from Denver, Col., is a part-time lifeguard and Debbie now teaches swimming at the Richards Building.

Of course, lifeguarding is not all fun and romance. Said Brown, "My guards are tops. They are very well-qualified. They're trained to handle spinal injuries, heart attacks, air embolisms and all other aquatic accidents," he continued.

"They're especially good at seizures," commented Miller.

According to Debbie Miller, Larry Brown has a part of his bulletin board dedicated to the marriage announcements of former students and employees.

"I walked in one time to the office and he was holding the wedding announcement of Mike and Karla Haskell, framed. Debbie said, 'He showed her the announcement and indicated the spot where he would place hers.'"

She added that once Paul was scrubbing algae from the sides of the pool when she and Brown walked by. Brown commented, "How great he does that." Debbie responded, "Yeah, I can see that."

"You can say that they're compatible in what they like to do," remarked Pam (Mrs. Lynn) Orgill, a BYU graduate in elementary education who enjoys coaching swimming.

The Orgills met in their home town of Los Alamitos, Calif., and continued courtship at the Richards Building Pool, where Orgill, a physical education major, worked as a lifeguard.

Lon Borges, a senior in University Studies from Los Angeles, Calif., met his wife Barbara, a BYU graduate in elementary education from Orem, at a lifeguard meeting in the Richards Building.

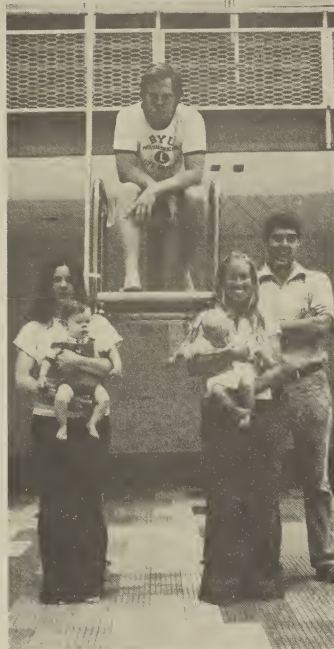
"I was just an alternate, and Lon had a water polo game so he had to go to this meeting. The very next week I was taking a synchronized swimming class and he asked me out," said Barbara. "It just seems like we were always there," she added referring to the pool.

When asked if Larry Brown had influenced the courtship, Borges responded, "He smiled a lot."

"He only hires guards that are compatible," said Mrs. Larry Brown. "I haven't matchmade anyone," said Brown. "It all happened afterward. The one I want to go to I always try to match up with somebody. Then I always end up with the wrong one working for me."

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Cate, now of Carlsbad, Calif., also met at the Richards Pool. Debbie Miller described the meeting: "He was playing water polo. He kept missing the goal."

Lynn Thomas, a graduate in speech communication



Universe photo by Jim Bates

RB lifeguards Lynn and Pam Orgill, right, and Michael and Karla Haskell bring back sons, Slim, right, and Michael Aaron to the place of their romances for a junior Olympics.

can build on that and learn about the rest later on," she said. "Be sure to mention that each one of them are very good guards," added Brown.

"Yeah, because they're compatible," responded Mrs. Brown. "At least you have an interest in common. You

from Durham, N.C., and his wife Linda, a senior in European Studies from Bountiful, also met as lifeguards. They were married Tuesday.

Meeting at the pool has been a good thing for the couples, according to Barbara Borges. "At least you have an interest in common. You

other universities but is the son of Bob Sherman, the diving coach at the University of California.

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Guitarist 'Going to get a lot done,' says new Social V.P. to perform on Friday

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on the ASBYU Executive Council members.

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"We'd also like to bring in more up-and-coming groups like 'Cecilio and Kapono,' he added. Programs for married students and young families will also be developed.

Wright said Muppet puppet shows and a talent week are being considered for family entertainment.

"We'd like to offer a variety of dances," Wright said. He said concert-dances would be a regular feature of next year's Social Office program.

The concert videotape program launched with the taping and airing of portions of the Neil Diamond concert will also be continued, he said.

Wright also commented that the Social Office's ticket policy committee was getting "all kinds of student responses," some of which may be adapted to next year's concert ticket policies.

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The chorus joins the orchestra for "Paul Revere's Ride," featuring poems by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Ralph Waldo Emerson; a melody of Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan favorites; and "America the Beautiful."

Danielewski produced the 90-minute special which features 400 young musicians in the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus. The special is a salute to the nation's Bicentennial, and will air at 3:30 p.m. July 4 on Channel 7, and 10:30 a.m. July 5 on Channel 11.

The concert of patriotic

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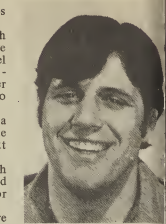
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Gang activities" and perhaps a concert, Wright said. Regarding his work with next year's ASBYU Executive Council, he said, "I feel excited about this council. We're going to work together as a whole, and we're going to get a lot done."

Wright said he is adopting a new method of recruiting the Social Office staff for next year.

"We are checking with the Communications and Business Departments for qualified people," he said. In the past applicants have been recruited through advertising, added Wright.



Gregg Wright
... social office v.p.

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Baseball, swim teams to get promising preps

New BYU Baseball Coach Gary Pullins and BYU Swimming Coach Tim Powers seem intent on strengthening their teams with recruits.

The recruits include diving ace Steve Sherman from Walnut Creek, Calif., catcher Len Tshuhako from Aiea, Hawaii, and pitchers Mike Stover from Caldwell, Idaho and Bob Stringham from Tooele.

Three-time All-America high school diver Steve Sherman's signing of a letter of intent is a surprise. He not only was highly recruited by

other universities but is the son of Bob Sherman, the diving coach at the University of California.

Powers said, "Our own diving coach, Rolie Bestor, looked at divers all over the country and Sherman is the best senior he saw."

Bestor said Sherman is a good size for a diver at 5-9, 150, and predicts the talented newcomer will be a threat for Western Athletic Conference honors as a freshman on both the one- and three-meter boards.

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At 5-11 and 170 he is built along the lines of recently graduated Honolulu native Mike Moss, a four-year starter who earned All-America honors for the Cougars.

The first two hurlers to sign with the Cougars are righthander Mike Stover and southpaw Bob Stringham.

Stover spent two years at the College of Southern Idaho, where he had an impressive earned run average of 0.84. He is 6-3 and weighs 180.

Stringham won all-state recognition at Tooele High, where he started for three years on the baseball team. He stands 6-1 and weighs 175 and was one of Utah's most sought-after prep players.

Stover and Stringham will help fill the void created when junior righthander Jack Morris, a fifth-round draft pick, elected to forego his final year of eligibility to sign with the Detroit Tigers organization. The Cougars also lost their winningest pitcher and leading hitter, Rob Millsop, through graduation.

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Busy day typical for local firemen

Fire conditions had firemen out on emergency calls at the ends of town on noon of June 23. Conditions are not non," said Hollis assistant Fire Chief, to the number of calls for one n. "Every once in a while we will come up a situation such as people need to be aware that the ground and fires start very Johnson continued. s should be made at to be the cause of a e parents are able for the damages, said. First fire was at Quail calls came in at 1:55 the Provo City fire ant. A lumber and

brush fire made it necessary for Provo City to call in four brush units and two Forest Service trucks to battle the fire. Four children were seen running from the area, said Hollis Johnson, assistant Fire Chief.

After the Provo City Fire Department arrived at the Quail Valley fire, another fire drew Provo's firemen away, leaving the Forest Service Crews to continue the battle.

The second fire was in a nine-acre wooded area near Camelot Apartments at 2:35 p.m.

"We think that it was a bunch of kids. They get down in there and start small fires," said Gary Nuttal, battalion chief of the Provo City Fire Department.

A third blaze erupted at almost the same time in a



The Provo city-owned castle has been remodeled this year in preparation for the opening of the summer theater season in mid-July.

Summer theater: 3 plays at castle

Castle Productions has announced the opening of its 1976 summer season with Neil Simon's "Prisoner of Second Avenue," on July 15.

The association will present three plays this summer, according to Lynn Frost, member of the Board of Governors. "The Importance of Being Earnest" will follow the opening production in August, and "Godspell" will conclude the season in September.

Castle Productions is a new theatre association comprised of a board of governors and special guest directors and artists. Ron Richardson of Spanish Fork is the other member of the Board of Governors. According to Frost, the information of the company was aided by the Utah State Director of Fine Arts.

The governing board said the purpose of Castle Productions is to bring to Utah Valley professional, high-quality theater that will be well worth patron's money.

The castle is located in the foothills of Provo, at 1300 East Center Street, near the State Mental Hospital. Frost says that the medieval architecture of the outdoor amphitheater stirs the imagination of theater viewers.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be performed on July 15-17, 22-23, and 29-31, according to Frost. Tickets for the opening production and all others will be available at Clark's Downtown and the Union Block on Center Street in Provo after July 1.

Frost said that all proceeds from this summer's productions will go to the State Mental Hospital.

NEED YOUR HELP IN ORGANIZATIONS

Positions open are Executive Assistant, Organization Review, Board Personnel, Bicentennial, Committee Personnel, Secretaries.

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Men healthier, but die sooner

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women get sick more often than men, but their life expectancy is longer, according to a new government report.

In a major study on the status of American women, the Census Bureau shows that between 1958 and 1972, females experienced 4 to 14 per cent more acute conditions than men did.

However, their mortality rate was lower than men's.

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Producer: Sherman Cloward

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musical reenactments • Giant flag raising • Provo Municipal Band

chorus • Family acts • Glittering musical finale • Cast of 500

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Canned Hams 3 1.79

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Skinless Wieners Sterling Brand Franks 12-oz. pkg. **.49¢**

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Cube Steaks 1.89

Rib Roast 1.49

Pork Chops 1.59

For The Snacker

Cookies 88¢

Cookies 45¢

Cookies 88¢

Snack Crackers Nabisco Deluxe 69¢

Pitted Olives Town House Ripe Medium Sliced 49¢

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Salad Dressing 89¢

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Pork & Beans 3 1.88

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Hash Browns 3 32-oz. bags **\$1**

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Cake Mixes 18 1/2-oz. pkgs. **.39¢**

Peanut Butter 110-oz. can **.369**

Seedless Grapes California Luxurians lb. **.38¢**

Cantaloupes California Jumbos 2 for **.99¢**

Fancy Bananas 4 lb. \$1

Green Onions 3 large 39¢

Cherry Tomatoes 12-oz. pkg. 38¢

Crisp Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious 3 lb. \$1

Fresh Mushrooms Home Grown 1 lb. 99¢

Lettuce Leafy Red, Romaine, Butter or Green Leaf 3 heads \$1

Don't Miss These Savings

Mayonnaise Best Foods 99¢

Dill Pickles Town House White Dills 22-oz. bottle 69¢

Gelatin Dessert 7-3-oz. 5¢

Fruit Cocktail Town House 3 17-oz. 5¢

Tanning Lotion OT Brand 4-oz. bottle **.259**

Aspirin Buffered Safeway Brand 100-ct. bottle **.77¢**

Popsicles 18 ct. Bag Assorted Flavors 79¢

Cool Whip Topping 9-oz. 69¢

Jenos Pizza Cheese, Hamburger, 13-oz. 89¢

Orange Juice 4 6-oz. 99¢

Snow Star Ice Cream Assorted Flavors 2 gallon carton **389**

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Testing center tested?

BYU's testing center may receive a routine examination this year regarding adequacy, efficiency and environmental conditions at BYU.

According to Lewis Jay Wood, manager of Testing Services, an Educational Testing Service (ETS) agent comes to the center about every four years. It has been three and a half years since BYU's center was visited and Wood expects a visit some time this year.

The ETS is a national testing service which administers such tests as the College Boards Admission Testing Program (ACT) and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

The ETS Test Center Observation Program has three specific purposes. One is to keep ETS staff informed about actual conditions faced by the students at the test center, such as: Is the seating adequate and comfortable? Is the lighting good? Is the center free from disruptive noise?

Wood said there has never been a negative report written about BYU's center.

The second ETS purpose is to help test center supervisors with administrative problems or suggest improvements.

Wood said he has only had to seek ETS assistance when someone has been caught cheating. When someone is caught, Wood notifies ETS and it recommends disciplinary action.

According to Wood, "The most dramatic cheating incident we have had in the eight years I have been here was when a woman tried to take the LSAT for her husband."

Students must preregister for the LSAT and when they do, they receive a registration card which has a stub indicating Social Security number and sex.

The young woman presented a card, without the stub. When Wood questioned her about her name, she told him it was an old Hebrew name and she went by a nickname.

Wood allowed the woman to go in and start the test. Then he called ETS and requested a sex verification. He said the secretary thought he was crazy even to ask, but she checked the files and confirmed that Wendel was male.

Wood was then told to let the young woman waste her day taking the eight-hour test, and ETS notified every law school in the country, suggesting that the husband not be admitted.

Wood said the most frequent form of

cheating is students not stopping when he calls time. Unless it is a flagrant violation, however, he assumes it is tension.

The third purpose of ETS is to make sure that there are the right number of tests for each session.

According to Wood, BYU Testing Services has 75 to 80 testing sessions a year on 15 or 16 weekends. The only time they have to turn students away because they aren't enough tests is when they don't preregister.

Each testing session is rigidly controlled. ETS sends Wood a supervisor's manual for every test which tells exactly how the test is to be administered, from the words he uses, to the way the students sit in the chairs. "The process is almost mechanical," Wood said.

Wood said he sometimes has trouble getting students to take the tests seriously because the center is located in the middle of an animal museum. "Somehow it gives them the idea it's a kinky-dink operation, which it's not."

According to Wood, that problem should be eliminated when the testing center moves to the library. The testing center is to have 50 feet on the third floor when the library is completed.

Sen. Garn supporting water bill

U.S. Sen. Jake Garn of Utah is supporting an effort to limit the scope of the Army Corps of Engineer's regulation of the nation's waterways.

The legislation that Garn is co-sponsoring is designed to clarify the intent of Section 404 of the 1972 Water Pollution Control Act.

Garn explained that Section 404 established a regulatory permit program for the dumping of dredged and fill materials into navigable waters, which is to be administered by the Corps. He stated, "Subsequent court decisions have substantially broadened the interpretation of that section to include all streams flowing at a rate of five feet-per-second or more."

Garn said, "This authorizes the Corps to regulate a number of routine agricultural and forestry activities on innumerable small streams, tributaries and ponds, placing an intolerable burden on farmers."

The Senator noted that the second and more burdensome phase of the Army Corps regulations is scheduled to go into effect July 1. The House of Representatives has already acted decisively to limit the scope of the regulations, and Garn feels that the Senate must follow suit.

Garn said that the legislation he is joining in offering would force the hand of the Senate Public Works Committee to get action on a bill comparable to the House action. He said that the necessary measures can be attained by amendment or by passing a separate bill.

The President has been asked, via letter from the Senate, to delay the effective date of the second phase rules. Garn said, "It is clear that we will get some action within a few weeks."

Bicentennial musicals on KBYU for weekend

An original Utah Valley musical production will be aired by KBYU-TV (Channel 11) Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Bicentennial production, "Celebration '76," will feature music by Newell Dayley, lyrics by Marvin Payne and dramatic narration by Dr. Charles Morten. Five actors from the BYU Drama Department, two student soloists, the Ralph Woodward Choral and the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra will also participate.

Produced for KBYU by Mark Collier, "Celebration '76" combines the electronic orchestra with the traditional symphony orchestra. According to Dayley, this was done to widen the show's appeal for the younger generation.

The script is built around the words of Patrick Henry,

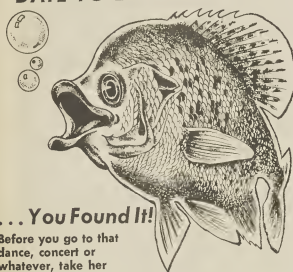


Guest conductor Newell Dayley leads Utah musicians through a performance of "Celebration '76."

Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson and other colonial statesmen, "in moments of strife and in moments of vision."

KBYU-FM (88.9) will also broadcast a program July 4 to the TV show.

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Rattlesnakes don't bug him!

CROSS PLAINS, Tex. (AP) — Cotton Dillard knows what's in the sleeping bag. So does the breathless crowd pressed around the wooden fence during a West Texas rattlesnake hunt and show.

Dillard pulls off his boots and socks and slips into the bag until only his head shows. Within minutes, three rattlesnakes slither out by Dillard's head and squirm around in the dust.

"God makes it all possible," says Dillard, 40, who heads the Cotton Dillard Heart of Texas Snake Handling Club.

Dillard said in an interview he has been bitten by rattlers 15 times but never with any ill effects.

At the Ballinger Rattlesnake Hunt and Show recently, a crowd of 150 saw Dillard slip into the bag. He held the snake in his left hand, 17 in his right hand and three more to wrap around his neck.

"When I was lifting 40 snakes at one time, I feel my energy slowly draining out," he said. "And when it's all over I feel like I'm going to faint. All those snakes weigh over 100 pounds, but I get my strength from the Lord when I need it."

As part of his performance, Dillard also "boxes" a 5-foot-2 rattlesnake named Salty.

"Salty hates people, but I've been lucky with him because he hasn't gotten me yet," Dillard said. "What I do is put Salty on the ground and tease him by slapping him on the head, and then I jump out of the way when he springs."

Veterans: sign today for fall aid

Deadline for veterans and dependents expecting to collect educational benefits for the fall semester is 5 p.m. today.

All veterans and dependents planning to use VA educational benefits must complete an enrollment card six weeks prior to the semester they intend to attend, said Ina Robins, veterans coordinator at BYU.

For further information on the enrollment card and other veteran or dependent information, contact Mrs. Robins at the Veterans and Selective Service Office, B-280 ASB, ext. 4371. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Two concert pianists will play tonight, Friday

BYU Department of Music will present piano recitals tonight and Friday p.m. in the de Jong Hall, HFAC.

Reid Nibley, professor of music, will perform Friday night. He has performed in 10 countries, in Malcolm

Nibley began studying at age eight. When he was 10 he made his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. He performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at age

Nibley has served on faculties of the University of California, and the National Music Camp at Aspen, Mich. He was acting chairman of the department at the University of Michigan.

Nibley has appeared in the Roth Quartet, the Tinsley Quartet, Tossy Quartet, and many other groups. He has made extensive recordings and television

Manities grant given 'Navajo' film project

U-TV and the Indian Education Department at BYU have awarded an \$11,130 grant by the Utah Department for the Humanities to produce a half-hour film discussion series entitled "Navajo."

According to Bruce Christensen, general manager of U-TV, "We'll now be able to complete this project and the Indian Education Department have been going on for over two years."

The purpose of the film, Christensen explained, "is to show many aspects of the Navajo culture that can be useful when adapted to the rest of society."

The grant also provides for a series of discussions on the film and its ideas at public meetings in St. George, Cedar Rapids, Monticello, and Vernal. Christensen said, "The Utah Endowment for the Humanities funds programs that a genuine dialogue on problems of public policy."

Charles Reid Center for Western Studies at BYU also has a \$2,830 grant to sponsor a series of four dialogues on social and economic changes in Utah.

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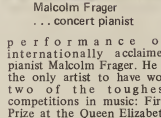


Meet Frances James, author of the book, "She Cooks by Ear." A great cookbook on Southern Cookery. She will be in the store Thursday, July 1st from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FRANCES JAMES byu bookstore



Reid Nibley... professor of music



Malcolm Frager... concert pianist

performance of internationally acclaimed pianist Malcolm Frager. He is the only artist to have won two of the toughest competitions in music: First Prize at the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Piano Competition in Brussels, and the Edgar M. Leventritt Competition in New York.

Frager has been soloist with the Boston Symphony for eight consecutive seasons,

with the Cleveland Orchestra and New York Philharmonic for four seasons, with the Chicago Symphony for five seasons and with the Philadelphia Orchestra for two seasons.

Frager graduated from Columbia University in languages, including Russian, and uses them extensively in his touring. He has given 25 concerts in the Soviet Union.

The Friday concert concludes the week-long International Piano Festival. Dr. Paul Polle, festival coordinator and assistant professor of music, said he hopes the festival will become a traditional part of the Summer Music Festival.

Parts of the International Piano Festival have included student competition. The winner of the student competition will be featured in a solo recital Thursday at 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall and the performance will also be broadcast on KBYU-TV (channel 11) at 9 p.m. on July 14.

Frager's performance will be broadcast live over KBYU-TV beginning at 8 p.m. Friday. Tickets for both concerts are on sale at the HFAC Ticket Office. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission.

VA dependents to get benefits

By DAVID M. McNICHOL, Universe Staff Writer

Dependents of deceased or permanently disabled veterans are entitled to many

educational benefits, according to the BYU Veterans Coordinator, Ina Robins.

Dependents of service personnel missing in action, captured, interned or forcibly detained in the line of duty by a foreign government for more than 90 days, may also qualify for VA education benefits, said Elmer J. Smith, director of Veterans and Administration Regional Office in Salt Lake City.

Children between 18 and 26 years of age and spouses of veterans who died or were totally and permanently disabled during military service anytime after the Spanish American War, April 1898, are generally eligible to collect those benefits.

A child's eligibility to collect educational benefits ends on his 26th birthday, but may be extended upon request. Even if a child gets married, his educational benefits will continue, Smith said.

A spouse may collect benefits until Nov. 30, 1976, or ten years from the date the veteran was found to have total and permanent disability or ten years from the date of his death, whichever is later.

If the veteran was declared missing in action, captured or detained in the line of duty, a spouse is eligible for benefits until Dec. 24, 1980, or for 10 years from the date the listing was made, whichever comes later, Smith added.

If the spouse remarries, eligibility is ended unless the remarriage is ended by death or divorce, Smith said.

VA educational benefits provide for 36 months of full-time schooling or the equivalent if students are enrolled on a part-time basis. A person on full-time status is eligible to collect \$270 monthly, he said.

For further information and details on VA dependents' educational program contact Mrs. Robins at the office of Veterans and Selective Service Affairs, B-280 ASB, ext. 4371.

Hours changed for use of ASBYU tool shed

Tool shed hours have been changed to 1:30-3 p.m. every Monday and Friday.

According to Karen Reid, ASBYU vice president of Community Services, the tool shed is open to anyone doing service projects. It is located in B-40, behind Campus Plaza apartments.

Anyone interested in working on service projects should contact the Community Service office at ext. 3901. Many people are needed to renovate the castle at the State Hospital, clean up roadside parks and paint or clean for elderly people, she said.

BYU theme for catalog worth \$25 displays show success

The 1977 BYU catalog is in need of a theme and a first place prize of twenty-five dollars worth of books will be awarded for the best suggestion.

Many colleges and universities use catalogs for public relations material besides presenting the class schedule and other facts, said Judy Garvin, editor of the BYU catalog.

In the past, BYU has presented its public relations material in the form of a brochure with pictures and other material, said Mrs. Garvin.

This year marked the first time that BYU has used a theme in its catalog. The theme was a Bicentennial presentation, said Mrs. Garvin.

"Now the BYU Press is looking for a new theme or thematic presentation," said Mrs. Garvin. "And we are open to suggestions or alternatives."

Students interested in submitting ideas should contact Judy Garvin, or the editorial staff of the BYU Press, at ext. 4707.

Three criteria are used in selection of a theme: the theme should inject humor and warmth; it should reflect something unique to BYU; and the art or graphic portions used must reproduce well in black and white on the inexpensive paper used in the catalog.

Missionary displays set up throughout campus for the past month have been very successful, according to the full-time LDS missionaries assigned to Provo.

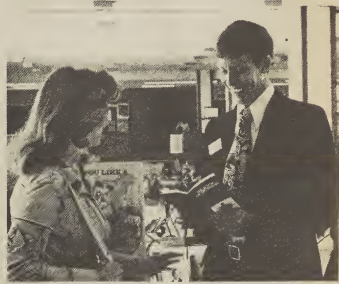
As evidence of success, they cite an average of 20 copies of the Book of Mormon given away each week and as many as 38 referrals received over a three-day weekend.

Elder Randy Foutz of Farmington, N.M., and Elder Phillip McKay from Bay City, Tex. have had the displays set around campus since the beginning of May.

One of the reasons why so many pamphlets and copies of the Book of Mormon are being distributed are the eight displays set up on campus.

The locations are the Jesse Knight Building, the Smith Family Living Center, Cannon Center, Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Eyring Science Center, the Thomas L. Martin Classroom Building, the Engineering Building and the Wilkinson Center.

Foutz said, "The real purpose of these displays is for students to give copies of the Book of Mormon and pamphlets to their friends who are investigators, for receiving referrals in state and out of state, and to remind students of their missionary responsibility."



Elder Randy Foutz from Farmington, N.M. shows pamphlet to student in the Wilkinson Center.

Elder McKay said the short-range goal of the displays is "to get members to refer their non-member friends here at the Y. The long-range goal is to get as many referrals for prospects throughout the world."

President Craig Webb of the BYU 2nd Stake Mission said, "Since the missionaries have come here, our success in number of baptisms has increased 25 percent."

Elder McKay said the most popular pamphlets are "The

Joseph Smith Story," "The Book of Mormon: the Key to Conversion" and their own information cards which give their phone number and names.

Presently there are six missionaries in Utah county. Two are assigned to the BYU campus, two to Provo and two to Orem and cities north of Orem in the county.

The full-time elders may be reached at 377-6744 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

Y faculty visit Asian scholars

Two BYU faculty members returned last week from a month of conferences and research in Northern Europe.

Dr. Paul Hyer and Sechin Jagchid, both professors of Asian Studies and History, were among 50 persons from 20 different countries to attend an international conference on Inner Asia.

The conference was held in Helsinki, Finland, June 7 through 12. The two represented BYU at the conference, reporting on their work in the area of Inner Asia as well as the work of other BYU faculty members.

Dr. Hyer and Dr. Jagchid also delivered two research papers at the Helsinki conference. The papers were written about a series of important movements on the China-Mongolian border area. The studies made by Dr. Hyer and Dr. Jagchid will be published in Helsinki.

Identified as the Permanent International Altaistic Conference, the history conference was also attended by several scholars from the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary. Dr. Hyer said, this was a "rare opportunity to contact with Soviet Bloc scholars."

Following the convention in Helsinki, the two BYU professors traveled north of the Arctic Circle into the Lapplands, where they observed an international conference of representatives of the Lapps primarily made up of Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish people.

The two professors were hosted by the Lapp people, and on one evening they attended a celebration involving about 300 Lapps dressed in their colorful native costume.

From there, the history professors traveled to Stockholm, Sweden. In Stockholm they were permitted into important archives to review valuable research materials.

Before returning to the United States, Dr. Hyer and Jagchid stopped in Bonn, Germany and London, England. Bonn houses the most outstanding Asian research center in western Europe, said Dr. Hyer.

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We (the ASBYU Office of Student Community Services) need you and your talent to help us get the "Prison Visitation" program off the ground.

What is the program? Starting the evening of July 22 and periodically thereafter we are sponsoring entertainment acts for the inmates of the Utah State Prison to help break up their monotony. Almost any kind of lighter entertainment will do!

So call us today and offer your talent. 374-1211, Extension 3901 (Office of Student Community Services).

ASBYU



ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Optimist not blind to America's ills

Looking at the good in America doesn't presume a blindness to what is bad, anymore than looking at a doughnut means denying the existence of the hole. President Harold B. Lee, in an address at Ricks College on Oct. 26, 1973, spoke of the need for a positive attitude toward America.

"I think we must be on the optimistic side. This is a great nation, this is a great country; this is the most favored of all lands. While it is true that there are dangers and difficulties that lie ahead of us, we must not assume that we are going to stand by and watch the country go to ruin. We should not be heard to predict ills and calamities for the nation. On the contrary, we should be providing optimistic support for the nation."

"... We must tell the world how we feel about this land and this nation and should bear our testimonies about the great mission and destiny that it has. These are the subjects we should be talking about, brethren, and if we do this, we will help turn the tide of this great country and lessen the influence of the pessimists. We must be careful that we do not say or do anything that will further weaken the country. It is the negative, pessimistic comments about the nation that do as much harm as anything to the country today."

"... we should not be concerned about finding what is wrong with America, but we should be finding out what is right about America and should be speaking optimistically and enthusiastically about America."

A positive attitude is what the founders of this nation had to have, or counting the odds, they would have given up. Lincoln couldn't have made it through four of America's bleakest years.

This generation's parents and grandparents would have given up during the Great Depression, not to mention two World Wars and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The founders and every American worthy of the title have worked to build and to preserve — they've been optimists in the face of impossible odds.

Today is no different. The challenges facing this generation are basically the same as its predecessors faced. The odds are as much against America now as they've ever been. And the need for builders is just as great.

Someone said it this way: "America, she ain't perfect, but we ain't done yet."

Elder Marion D. Hanks, in an address at BYU on Oct. 26, 1971, quoted John Ruskin:

"When we build let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight nor for present use alone. Let it be such work that our descendants will thank us for; and let us think as we lay stone on stone that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them. And men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, 'See this our fathers did for us.'"

Notice to candidates

Editor:

An open letter to all legislators and to all candidates for public office.

We, the undersigned citizens of Utah County, representing various political leanings, are united in wishing to inform you of the following:

1. We feel that deficit spending by the government must be very conservative. The budget should be balanced or show a surplus at least as often as it shows a deficit.

2. We are anxious to see a speedy and far-reaching trend towards the relaxation of government controls.

3. We would like to see the dismantling of the huge, unwieldy bureaucracy that has been established, along with a reduction in the cost it incurs.

4. We would like to see a significant reduction in the great proliferation of government agencies that have been established under the guise of consumer protection but that take away several freedoms for every element of risk they remove.

5. We do not want cradle-to-the-grave security. The attempt to legislate protection for every risk is leading to bankruptcy and to government domination of our lives.

6. We are not at all impressed when "good things" are legislated with our money. We reserve the constitutional right to do good things on our own accord and under our own initiative.

7. Above all, we desire that the United States Constitution be honored as the law of the land and strictly adhered to.

8. Our motto is still, "In God We Trust." We feel God is needed more today than ever before in our history.

If you will follow our desires as outlined above, we will support you fully. If not, we will do all in our legal power to work for your defeat at the polls—regardless of your party affiliation.

—BARRY ELLIS and 195 others

We should use those moments to reflect upon the reason we are here at this time, at this university, and on this side of the iron curtain.

—DAVE McFARLAND Provo, Utah

Editorial gripes

Editor:

I am distressed at both the tone and implications of your recent (June 17) unsigned editorial. Editorialism need not pander to the supposed political views of readers with half-truths.

Several points need to be made.

1. Since the 1950's, U.S. foreign aid has not been notably generous. We have never been at the top in per capita contributions (even though we were for some time the wealthiest nation in the world in per capita terms). Several Western European countries have had distinction for a number of years.

In addition, our rather dismal record of giving has been deteriorating. Moreover, foreign aid is a bit of a misnomer. A high proportion has, for some time, been guns and military advisors. The new fashion is for capital transfers.

The (almost non-existent) aid is generated at least in part because the thinly veiled efforts to purchase allegiance have failed.

We should hardly be surprised that nations are apparently not that easily prostituted.

However, this discussion is hardly new to the point of the fetid disaster than its original use was. It is simply a rebuttal of a silly (and false) debating point too often used as bait.

The \$200 million is a supplemental appropriation in addition to federal disaster assistance that was almost immediately made available, and this supplement is not claimed to be the final settlement. The federal government has not assumed legal liability, I suppose, because of complicated legal problems.

Although I personally think they should assume such liability, it need not happen immediately for the orderly and complete (as possible in such cases) reconstruction of the area.

This reconstruction will take time and it is possible that a larger appropriation at this time would hardly have mattered in terms of either speed or assistance impact.

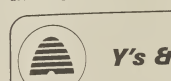
3. Finally, I must strongly

object to the final statement: We may disagree about the level of services that the government provides or about whether those services, if deemed important, would be better public in the private sector. But surely the implication that we get no services from the government ("previous parasitic actions") is silly and false.

Full and reasonably accurate presentation of the details of an argument are a prerequisite for intelligent and rational discussion about the policies a government may pursue (over which we may disagree).

Such a presentation is surely the obligation of an editor. Silly polemics based on fallacies or half-truths are hardly stimulating.

—J. R. KEARL Asst. Professor of Economics BYU



Firework designers have to be among the most uncelebrated artists in the world.

I don't mean the people who decide how to dip a sparkler or pull a firecracker. I mean whoever it is who decide how to put together those amazing bundles of big-league, commercial fireworks like those that drew ooooo's and ahhh's from crowds at Orem's Summer Festival last week.

It's time someone proposed a sparkling, colorful, sound-filled salute to those designers—wherever they are. So here goes.

Any person who uses fire, color, form and sound to spread excitement, suspense and even humor against a black sky, and who sends crowds away with hearts beating faster achieves what many artists never come close to. The appreciative crowd reaction at a fireworks display would be reward enough for an artist in any field.

Credit has to go not only to those who design the individual fireworks, but also to those who determine the sequence of events in a display.

An effective fireworks extravaganza unfolds as most dramatic artistic works do. Action comes fast enough to hold the audience's interest while the event builds to a climax.

First the characters are introduced. Single bursts of red, blue, green, silver and gold make their individual entrances. Then come the multi-colored bursts. The more exotic characters are interspersed—multiple bursts, starbursts with surprising explosive charges, bursts with howling pinwheels or, on other arms, giant bursts of fire that seem to fill the whole sky.

This all builds toward the finale when volleys of fireworks exploding above envelop the spectator and all his senses in light, color, sound, form and sound.

Someone, somewhere designed each of those explosions of color. That person determined which chemicals would produce the right color or combination of colors.

That person designed a package of explosives that would loft itself to the proper altitude and burst into a symmetrical design, into spirals, into plumes, into a streak of light, into an explosion—or a combination of some or all of these.

Someone even designed suspense and drama. A series of spectacular bursts, a rocket went off that produced a pitiful, small green ball of light about a third of the way up its climb. It repeated this process about two-thirds of the way toward its full height.

Someone else designed a poor, foolish rocket that was some sort of mistake when it burst at the top of its climb into a giant chrysanthemum of light and color more spectacular than the ones before.

The experience of being suckered into a false conclusion about this rocket and its surprising burst of glory brought a chuckle from the crowd and a sprinkling of applause.

As you watch the fireworks in Provo Monday at 9:30 p.m. in Kiwanis Park or in your hometown, join in the salute to those artists who make this annual thrill possible.

—William C. Porter

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Such a presentation is surely the obligation of an editor. Silly polemics based on fallacies or half-truths are hardly stimulating.

—J. R. KEARL Asst. Professor of Economics BYU



Price of freedom must still be paid

It was a document tempered in the fires of introspection. In approving it, the members of the Continental Congress recognized that there truly was an American spirit that was to be born as a new nation.

So they affixed their signatures to the Declaration of Independence, setting forth for the world their declaration of their nation's birth.

To be sure, citizens had rebelled against their rulers. Usually it came only as a prelude to installation of a new ruler of their own choice. But to defy the while he remained in control of the most powerful earth? It was unthinkable — yet it was done.

Rights to the soul-searching. If an absentee sovereign ruled over Americans, had any man the right, by birth, to control the destiny of others? The answer, of course, was no. Men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these were the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Then came the multi-colored bursts. The more exotic characters are interspersed—multiple bursts, starbursts with surprising explosive charges, bursts with howling pinwheels or, on other arms, giant bursts of fire that seem to fill the whole sky.

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—William C. Porter

—Don L. S.

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NEW YORK TIMES "Speed reading, which became something of a craze in the 1950's, is now being prescribed in for the White House staff as a definite, no longer a fad but a solid feature of American education."

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